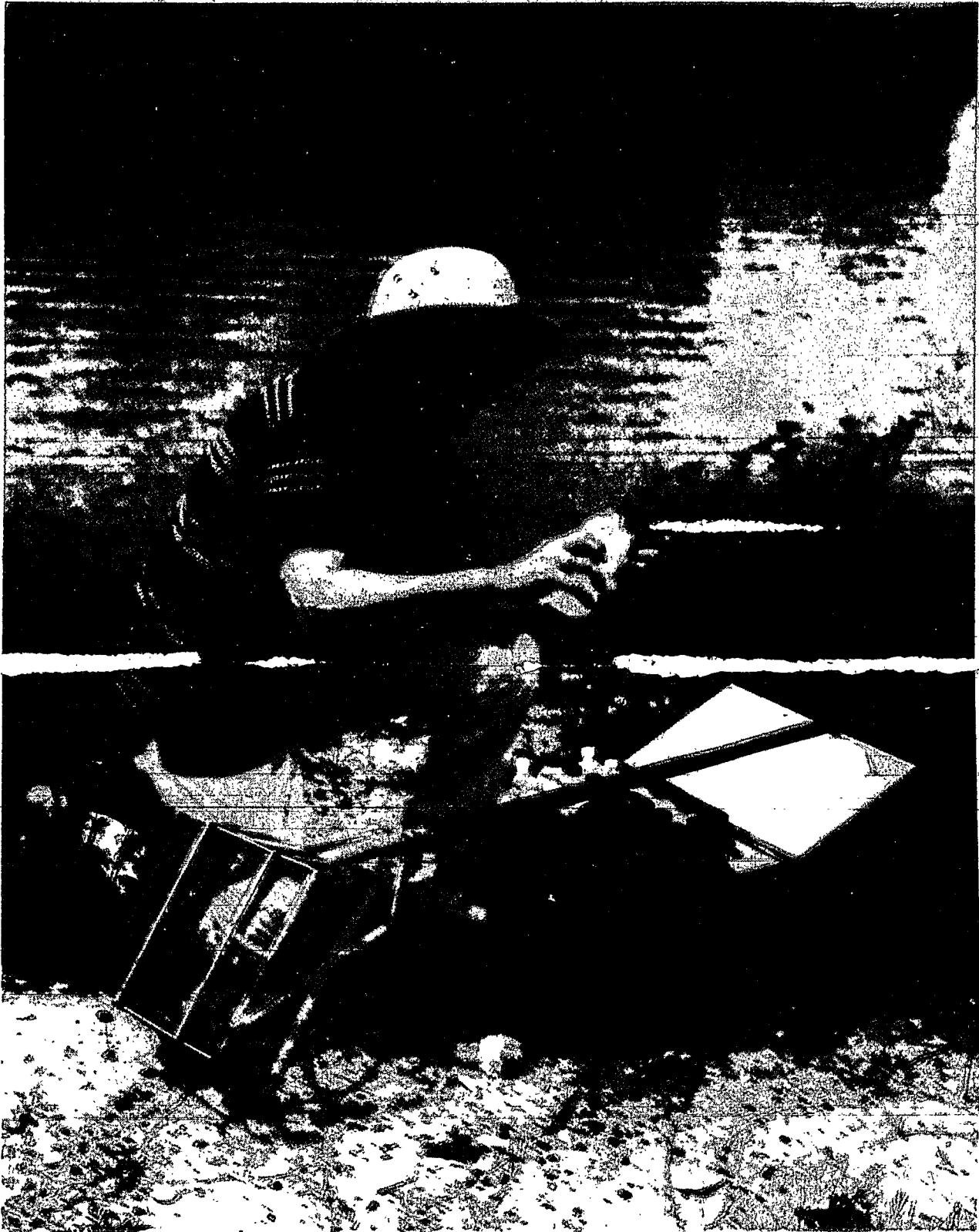


The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

VOL. 85, NO. 55, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1976 SINGLE COPY 10¢



TAKING SAMPLES—Dr. Ruth Patrick performs tests on some of the aquatic life and water samples taken from the Bay of St. Louis and its estuary areas Thursday. A board member of the

Du Pont company, Dr. Patrick also holds a degree in the field of limnology, the study of biological, physical and chemical conditions in fresh waters.

—Photo: Audrey Murphy

DuPont dumping won't affect Bay

By DAN BARBER

Discharges from the Du Pont company's proposed pigment plant near DeLisle will cause no noticeable changes in the environmental structure of the St. Louis Bay, Dr. Ruth Patrick, leading ecologist and member of the Du Pont board of directors said in Biloxi Thursday.

Dr. Patrick, who has received widespread recognition among scientific circles throughout the world for her work in the field of river and stream ecology, said her investigation of the Du Pont plant site and proposed management plans for land and water left her convinced the plant would be harmonious with the environment.

"At first look I can't see how there will be any change in the Bay at all," Dr. Patrick said.

Dr. Patrick, who has been a Du Pont board member since May 1, 1975 but a consultant to Du Pont on environmental matters since 1948, said the trip to Bay St. Louis was made on her own volition to "discover for herself the condition of the Bay."

For the better part of a day, Dr. Patrick said she collected specimens of living organisms, algae and sediment from both the Bay and the estuary area which feeds the Bay.

"In general," she said, "I found the Bay to be very clean, very nice. The thing that impressed me the most was how much this represents the new approach of plants being in harmony with the plant site."

Dr. Patrick said she was also very much impressed by the fact that marsh lands in the area will not be disturbed and is enthusiastic about steps Du Pont has taken to create a forest preserve on portions of its 2,200 acre holding.

The Du Pont plant which is scheduled to begin operations in 1979 has stirred controversy since announcing its plans for a plant in DeLisle to manufacture titanium dioxide, a substance used as a paint pigment, largely from environmentalists.

Du Pont plans to discharge nearly 1.5 million gallons of salt solutions, namely sodium chloride and sodium sulfate, daily into the Bay and another 110 million gallons annually into deep well systems.

A group of about 400 environmentalists which has banded together under the name Save the Bay, Inc. lost a court fight last February when a Harrison County Chancery Court judge, ruling on a lawsuit, upheld discharge permits issued to the plant.

Save the Bay, Inc. sought reversal of the permits and partial revocation of the permitting authority of the Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission.

Save the Bay has appealed this decision and in a separate but related suit in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans has challenged the certification of the state permit program by the Environmental Protection Agency.

A three judge panel assigned the suit is presently reviewing a Justice Department motion to dismiss the suit saying it was filed after a statutory

time limit and in the wrong court.

Dr. Patrick said Friday she felt the discharge into the Bay would have absolutely no effect on the marine life present. The discharge of the salt solutions represent "concentrations less than what you would find in the Bay under normal conditions," Dr. Patrick said.

She added the possibility of fish kills was extremely remote, even in the "mixing zone," an area approximately 500 square feet into which the discharge will be allowed to dissipate and in which temperatures may reach 95 degrees Fahrenheit.

"From what I saw today of the management of the area, there just will not be any fish kills," Dr. Patrick said.

Most fish, she added could stand temperatures of 95 degrees for short period and "this is a very small area."

Toxic materials which are to be injected underground "would reach the Bay only in about a 1,000 years," Dr. Patrick added.

The rate of dispersal for such materials is about one mile in 30 years. "When I joined the board of directors

Six marijuana defendants bound over to grand jury

After 13 hours of testimony interrupted by objections, innuendos and accusations from prosecution and defense attorneys, Justice Judge Joe Dobson late Wednesday bound over six men charged with possession with intent to deliver or sell over 19,000 pounds of marijuana to await action of the July 12 grand jury.

The six were arrested with two others during the period May 12-18 in connection with the alleged smuggling of 19,860 pounds of marijuana into Mulatto Bayou at Port Blenville. The Colombian contraband was reportedly shipped aboard the shrimp trawler Gulf Steam, off-loaded at the Port Blenville site, then transported in a tractor-trailer rig to a farmhouse in the Catahoula community.

Arraigned Wednesday were A. Barry Mathieson, 27, Detroit, Mich.; Michael D. Howard, 27, Coral Springs, Fla.; Jack P. Zatz, 37, North Lauderdale, Fla.; Michael O. McKee, 28, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Dennis M. Leighton, 31, Milford, Ohio.

Those arrested near the loading site included Mathieson, Michael M. Ogden, 27, New Smyrna Beach, Fla. who waived a preliminary hearing, and William T. Allan, 28, Boca Raton, Fla. bound over to the grand jury following a May hearing.

Leighton was arrested at the former Ramada Inn, Waveland, and Tiemer and Zatz, Gulf Stream captain, were picked up by St. Tammany Parish, La. authorities on old U.S. Highway 90 near Slidell, La.

Howard was arrested May 13 by federal agents when he returned to the Catahoula farmhouse and McKee surrendered May 18 to District Attorney Albert Necaise.

During the testimony in the exceptionally cold courtroom, defense attorneys were on their feet numerous times, raising objections and on several occasions questioning Necaise's knowledge of the law. Implied accusations resulted in namecalling at one point, when Necaise said one defense attorney "reminds me of Spanky" and referred to Talbot Smith,

Ann Arbor, Mich. as "that little ole lawyer from Michigan."

Local attorneys Gerald Gex and Walter Gex assisted the out-of-state counsels, including Smith, representing Zatz, Tiemer, and Mathieson; Martin S. Pinales, Cincinnati, representing Howard; R. Scott Crosswell III, Cincinnati, representing McKee; and Ronald Stern, Cincinnati, representing Leighton.

At the beginning of the hearing, Dobson overruled two motions presented by Pinales and Crosswell calling for a gag order on press coverage and a removal of the case to circuit court before a lawyer judge.

Crosswell, who made the motion for a transfer to circuit court, was later heard to compliment Dobson, a non-lawyer, on an "excellent" job.

Not much new testimony was brought out by the main witnesses. Steve Ford, Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics, and Ray Egan, New Orleans Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), that had not been heard in the previous hearing.

A flurry of questions came from defense counsels when Sgt. Johnny Holcomb, Louisiana State Police, said under cross examination that he had driven Zatz and Tiemer back to Mississippi "at the request of Mr. Zatz."

He said Zatz, who "talked extensively off the record" was willing to return to Mississippi "but not with the Mississippi agents."

According to Ford's earlier

testimony, the two were returned to Mississippi under the "hot pursuit doctrine."

While on the stand, Holcomb said Zatz referred to leaders of the alleged smuggling operation as "they" but would not give their names.

The most interesting testimony came from Egan who identified Stacey Howard, Michael Howard's brother, and Boyd McQuery as persons who had also been under surveillance. He said, however, that the two were not at the Port Blenville loading site.

Moore quits WPUP post

Radio station WUP owner and manager Garrett of Slidell, La. said Friday a search was being undertaken immediately for a new station manager following the resignation last week of former manager Matt Moore.

Garrett said the station would operate without a manager until a new one could be found. Garrett said he was looking for someone with station management experience.

WPUP broadcasts on 1160 AM from its station headquarters on Blue Meadow Road in Bay St. Louis.

The latest change in station managers marks the third since the station began broadcasting in December 1973.



MAROON MOONERS CATCHER CHERRI MONTI pauses to pick up a wayward cap during action in the Park and Playgrounds softball program this week.

Medicaid program in jeopardy at Gulf View Haven home

By CAROLE LANGE

Representatives from the Mississippi Medicaid Commission were at Gulf View Haven Nursing Home Friday initiating de-certification procedures in the wake of the State Board of Health's June recommendation that the home not be permitted to participate in the Medicaid program.

Edgar W. Santa Cruz, Gulf View Haven administrator, said Miss Jo Leslie, administrative assistant with the Medicaid Commission, was interviewing patients to determine whether they should be placed in an intermediate or skilled care home.

He said, however, that her determinations "may not have to be executed" should the State Board of Health grant an extension beyond the July 30 cut-off date for the Medicaid program. "We hope to work things out with the Board of Health and get perhaps a six month extension," he said.

Recommendation to deny participation in the Medicaid program came following a May survey when the State Board of Health found certain deficiencies which have apparently existed for some time at the nursing home.

Miss Leslie said the report has not yet been made public, but that the deficiencies "are essentially the same" as ones outlined in a previous report dated Feb. 17, 1975.

She also said that under federal regulations, a nursing home which has not corrected deficiencies prior to the time a second survey is made may not re-apply for Medicaid compensation.

The plight of the nursing home came to light this week with the revelation that letters written on Medicaid Commission stationery had been sent to patients and their relatives announcing the Medicaid payments would cease at

the end of this month.

Santa Cruz said two patients have been discharged as a direct result of the letter.

According to the administrator, alternatives for the patients should Gulf View Haven be denied participation in the program are threefold: remain at the nursing home as a private patient; transfer to another nursing home; or live with relatives.

Santa Cruz said should the State Board of Health stand by its ruling, approximately 75 of the 82 patients would be affected.

He said the nursing home has

corrected "many of the deficiencies" cited and added "we're working as fast as we can to meet the regulations, but I guess it's just not enough to satisfy them (Board of Health)."

According to Santa Cruz, deficiencies under attack by the State Board of Health include lack of the required number of licensed practical nurses and certain physical improvements.

He said "a severe shortage of qualified nurses in the area" had been experienced "and continues to be experienced although we have, and still are, advertising extensively."

Please turn to page 2A

obituaries

LUTHER R. PERKINS, a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church and the Clermont Harbor Volunteer Fire Department. He was born in Standard.

Survivors include his wife, the former Lula Green, Clermont Harbor; five brothers, Johnny Perkins, Hattiesburg, Dan Perkins, Gulfport, Rayford Perkins, Pass Christian, Francis Perkins, Kiln, and Joe Perkins, Waveland; and three sisters, Mrs. Alice Martin, Long Beach, Mrs. Martha Jane Ferrell, Kiln, and Mrs. Manda Cuevas, Dedaux Community.

Mr. Perkins died Thursday at Hancock General Hospital. A retired night watchman for Missouri Valley Construction Co., he had been employed by Hancock County as a heavy equipment operator for 20 years. He was

Medicaid...

Continued from page 1A

At the present time he said, the nursing home employs 10 fulltime and parttime nurses.

He was at first reluctant to name physical improvements required, and recounted those deficiencies which had been corrected rather than those remaining to be taken care of. However, he later relented and said the nursing home is without means of proper identification of rooms, corridors and hazardous areas for blind patients and without simultaneous audible and visual warning signals.

He said that work will begin on the first requirement

"subject only to the availability of funds" with a target completion date of Oct. 31, 1976 and work on the second item will begin as soon as possible with target installation date set Dec. 31, 1976.

Santa Cruz's main concern, should the Medicaid program be denied, is that the nursing home could eventually shut down.

"We have an annual payroll of \$300,000. We buy a majority of supplies from this area and our business supports the community. The economy would definitely be hurt by our closing," he said.

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DENTAL FACTS
The author of a dental survey says the fear of "being hurt" compounded by a fear of "the unknown" are two reasons why a child's first dental appointment can be a very traumatic experience.

Queen Elizabeth I had such dental problems that it's reported that she left in the middle of many affairs of state because of severe pain.

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READY FOR PAGEANT—Pat Dunne, of Greenville and Jackson, executive secretary of the Mississippi Municipal Association, demonstrates Mississippi's and Greenville's pride in Dixie Lee Etheridge, also of Greenville, "Miss Wheelchair America." Both will take part in the 1976 Miss Wheelchair America pageant, July 12, at the three Opus Clubs of Jackson. Dunne is a former mayor of Greenville.

Pesticide users victimized by companies

Many farmers and other users of pesticides in the state have been victimized by phony telephone sales pitches of a few unscrupulous pesticide companies, states Dr. Wayne Houston, agronomist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

Many Mississippians have reported that they have been receiving telephone calls from various pesticide salesmen offering several herbicide formulations for sale. In many cases, the claims made for these products are either totally false or grossly exaggerated. Dr. Houston says most of these telephone calls are originating in the New York and New Jersey areas, but some are also being made

within Mississippi.

Farmers, reporting on the telephone sales, claim that the product label often does not closely correspond to what has been professed by the salesman over the telephone. Some of the false claims include that the product is non-toxic to people, livestock and fish, and that it will control all weeds when the label clearly states that it cannot because of damage to crops. Dr. Houston says that some salesmen even profess that their products will kill all weeds for up to three years.

"In all known cases, it costs the Mississippi farmer far more money to use these telephone-sold products than to use locally available materials," notes Dr. Houston. "Many of the products are diluted and some offered for sale for \$10 to \$25 per gallon could be formulated on the farm for less than \$2 per gallon. As a general rule, it will cost between 2 and 15 times as much to buy these falsely advertised herbicides as it would to buy them locally."

These herbicide salesmen are very often violating Mississippi law, says Harry Fulton of the Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce. Legal action can be brought against the companies if they are guilty of one or more of the following

regulations: if the products are adulterated or misbranded; if they have not been registered in the state; if it does not bear on its label the information required; or if the product is not colored as required, Fulton explains.

Dr. Houston warns that legal action against unscrupulous dealers is difficult. The use of the telephone and lack of records of the exact claims made, make prosecution either difficult or impossible. Consumers called by pesticide salesmen should refuse to buy the product, unless the consumer is dealing with a known, reliable company.

Anyone who receives tele-

phone calls from questionable pesticide salesmen should attempt to obtain the following information, advises Dr. Houston: date of the call, caller's name, his company telephone number, the product being sold, the manufacturer, and the EPA registration number of the product.

"This information should then be supplied either to the Environmental Protection Agency, the Division of Plant Industry, or to the Extension Service," explains Dr. Houston. "The information may ultimately be used to bring legal action against the violators of state and federal law," he concludes.

From The Barber's Shop
By Nathan Barber
First Baptist Church Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Vacation Bible School is always a high hour in the life of our church. It is a job to have children and young people from all over our community come together for a time of Bible study, character studies, mission emphasis, singing, and just plain fun with others.

Only eternity holds the answer as to the importance of Vacation Bible School in the life of a host of families both past and present. I would urge any of you who are parents or have neighbors with children to make every effort to see that they have the opportunity to be involved in such a learning experience.

VBS begins Monday, July 12 and continues through Friday, July 16. The Bible tells us to "train up a child." I think the following poem expresses why.

MOLDING IN CLAY

I took a piece of plastic clay
And idly fashioned it one day;
And as my fingers pressed it still,
It moved and yielded to my will.

I came again when days were past;
The bit of clay was hard at last;
The form I gave it, it still bore,
But I could change that form no more.

I took a piece of living clay
And gently formed it day by day,
And molded with my power and art
A young child's soft and yielding heart.

I came again when years were gone;
It was a man I looked upon;
He still that early impress wore,
And I could change him never more.



The French of the last century got their children to take castor oil by cooking it into a jelly omelet.

P&H Commission hears fishermen's complaints

By CAROLE LANGE
The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission dispensed with items on their prepared agenda Thursday night to hear testimony from fishermen frequenting Bayou Caddy Marina concerning John Ladner, marina manager.

During an hour and 20-minute session, six fishermen addressed a special subcommittee appointed by Commission President J. D. McCullough to look into allegations of "favoritism" and mismanagement of the marina.

The sub-committee, including Commissioners John Scaife, Dave McDonald and John Bordages, questioned the fishermen at length on a number of points, but centered their inquiry on allegations concerning the unavailability of ice to fishermen who do not sell their catch to Ladner and lack of docking space.

The meeting, which was well attended by fishermen, spectators, and the entire

membership of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, got out of hand numerous times, when Ladner began arguing points with those giving testimony. After several outbursts and subsequent warnings that he would be isolated during questioning of the fishermen, Ladner calmed down and began taking notes in order to answer specific charges when he took the stand.

It was expected that numerous complaints and allegations would surface judging from the number of fishermen present, but of the six testifying, only three had specific complaints against the marina manager.

One of the most interesting things to come out of the meeting was the revelation by Tommy Holzhauser, Gulf Fishermen Inc. president, that Ladner owned land about

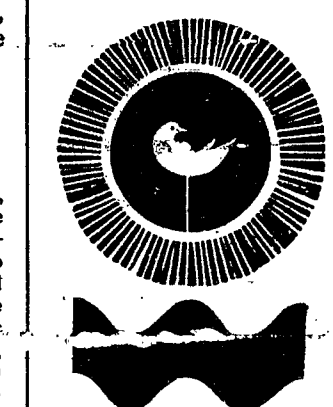
one fourth mile from Bayou Caddy marina which could dock "at least 30 boats end to end." He said at last count, there were 54 boats in the fleet.

Holzhauser said Ladner has agreed to let fishermen use the docking space free of charge and requested that supervisors look into the possibility of extending St. Ann Street to make the area accessible.

Following much discussion as to whether the land in question was dedicated to the county, Supervisors Bert Courree and Sam Perniciaro agreed to investigate the matter and report back to the commission who in turn would report to the fishermen.

In the meantime, the special sub-committee will look into matters at the marina and prepare a report for the commission's review.

This week on the coast



This weekly calendar of cultural events, open to the general public, is a special project of the Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council.

Any organization sponsoring special events may contact the Council by mail at P.O. Box 4091, West Biloxi Station, 39521, or by phone 388-1976, preferably two weeks in advance.

- SUNDAY, JULY 11**
- Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by the Church of the Redeemer, Biloxi Community Center. Noon - 6 p.m. Admission: \$2.
- MONDAY, JULY 12**
- Adult Summer Art Classes, presented by Aimee Gautier Dugger, Indian Springs Art Studio, Ocean Springs. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. For further information call 875-1184.
- Summer 1976 Fine Art Show For Collectors Dealers and Investors, A Collection of Fine 19th Century Paintings. The Gallery Up, Washington Ave., Ocean Springs.
- TUESDAY, JULY 13**
- Story Hour For Children, Biloxi Library, Lameuse St. 10 a.m. Free Admission.
- Summer 1976 Fine Art Show For Collectors Dealers and Investors, A Collection of Fine 19th Century Paintings. The Gallery Up, Washington Ave., Ocean Springs.
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 14**
- Story Hour For Children, West Biloxi Library, 10 a.m. Free Admission.
- Preschool Storytime. Sponsored by the Gulfport Junior Auxiliary. Orange Grove Branch Library. 10 - 11 a.m.
- Children's Summer Art Classes. Presented by Aimee Gautier Dugger, Indian Springs Art Studio, Ocean Springs. 9 - 11 a.m. For further information call 875-1184.
- Summer 1976 Fine Art Show For Collectors Dealers and Investors, A Collection of Fine 19th Century Paintings. The Gallery Up, Washington Ave., Ocean Springs.
- THURSDAY, JULY 15**
- Story Hour For Children, Biloxi Library, Division St. 4 p.m. Free Admission.
- Preschool Storytime. Sponsored by the Gulfport Junior Auxiliary. Gulfport-Harrison County Library, Gulfport. 10 - 11 a.m.
- TALK, "Your Role As A Parent: Helping Your Child Be All He Can Be", Gulfport-Harrison County Library, Gulfport. 10 - 11 a.m.
- FRIDAY, JULY 16**
- Pet Show, conducted by Ann McGilvy, sponsored by the Reading Club, Gulfport-Harrison County Library, Gulfport. 10 - 11 a.m.
- SATURDAY, JULY 17**
- Central Methodist Church Choir from Columbus, Mississippi. Edgewater Plaza.
- EXHIBITS**
- Josephine Alphonso Exhibition. Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jeff Davis Ave. & Hwy. 90, Shopping Center. Long Beach. Hanging through the month of July.
- K. Grabowski exhibit of Batiks. Long Beach Library. Displayed through the month of July.
- Aubrey Gardner and Courtney Cook Weldie Painting Exhibit. Sponsored by Biloxi Friends of the Library. West Biloxi Library, Pass Road. Hanging through July 24.

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Class of '51

Members of the Bay High class of 1951 who gathered for a July 3 reunion at the VFW Home in Bay St. Louis were, front row from left, Myra Peterson Blackman, Betty Osbourn Vaccarella, Marcella Garcia and Marjorie Brown Schultz, and standing, from left, Leo Moran, Alton Morez, Billy Clapp,

Bobby Clapp, Jimmy MacArthur and Donald Luxich. Those attending but not available when the picture was taken were Miss Julia Blaise, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Broadus, Miss Alma Parker, Ruth Dawsey and Joyce Bernoud.

—Sea Coast Echo Bob Hubbard

Consumer's Notebook

Prevent needless food poisoning

By PATRICIA COUCH

Summer is the perfect time of the year for family outings, picnics and camping expeditions. It is also a good time to get food poisoning if you do not take special care with the food you carry along on those trips.

Unfortunately, it is not always possible to tell by taste, looks or the odor of food if it is safe to eat. Even though most germs that cause food poisoning are killed when the food is cooked, germs can easily get into the food again. Meat, poultry or dairy products left at room temperature (or worse, outdoors in the hot sun) can become germ-infested very easily. To be sure your



family's food is safe, keep meat and poultry dishes cold (below 40 degrees, if possible) or hot (about 140 degrees) until serving time. Food that

is allowed to stand at room temperature for more than two hours should be thrown away.

Each summer hundreds of cases of food poisoning are recorded. Most of them result from contaminated cold cuts, potato salad or other salads made with mayonnaise, cream pies and egg dishes. These foods are handled more than other foods during preparation (another cause of the problem) so keep your hands and utensils clean when preparing your meal.

If you prepare your dishes ahead of time, refrigerate immediately and reheat before you serve. Never leave cold dishes sitting at room temperature.

To avoid the weekend shopping rush, you'll probably want to buy your groceries a few days ahead of time. Be sure to select fresh meat, poultry, eggs and dairy products and use them within three to five days of purchase. Freeze fresh meat and poultry if you plan to keep it longer. Plan your schedule prior to your picnic or party so you can thaw frozen foods in the refrigerator, not at room temperature where germs can grow quickly.

Food poisoning can cause diarrhea, vomiting, stomach cramps and other unpleasant symptoms very similar to the flu. If you suspect you may have eaten contaminated food, contact your physician immediately.

Sixteen teams to participate in MUW tourney

COLUMBUS — A basketball tournament which began four years ago as a typical event, this year emerges as one of the most challenging and most prestigious invitational in women's collegiate sports.

The 1976 Mississippi University for Women Christmas Basketball Invitational Tournament Dec. 17-18 will boast a line-up of 16 powerful teams from throughout the South, East and Midwest.

the sports page . . . Clemson, Eastern Kentucky University, Kansas State University, the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Tennessee.

Junior College at Perkinson, Central Missouri State will participate in this year's tournament after foregoing the '75 event.

Seeking revenge over champion Delta State will be Tennessee Tech, second seeded in last year's event, and Stephen F. Austin of Nacogdoches, Tex., rated third in the '76 tourney.

Other than host M.U.W., returning challengers will include the University of Kentucky, Mercer (Ga.) University, Belhaven College, Indiana University, Ohio State and Mississippi Gulf Coast

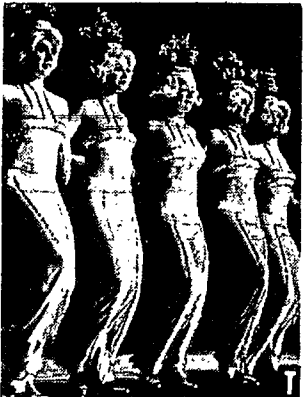
As impressive as the 16 teams playing in the tournament will be the site of the two-day invitational . . . The W's new ultramodern Emma Odell Pohl Gymnasium. In previous events involving more than one visiting team, the University cagers played in borrowed gyms scattered throughout the Columbus community. Now, the \$2.5 million complex, scheduled to open in August, will provide spacious facilities for visiting teams and sports fans.

Correction

A story which appeared in last Sunday's edition of the Echo said the City of Waveland had been awarded an \$18,031 grant from the Governor's Summer Recreation Program.

The amount should have read \$1,831. The Echo regrets the error.

Rockettes Wiggling It



The world famous Rockettes at New York's Radio City Music Hall have added a new kick to their show: They're all blondes. And they're sporting the newest look in hair fashions — in wonderful, easy-to-care-for, easy-to-wear wigs.

The 53 dancing beauties went "blonde" the easy way with Veniclon's "Elegante" wig by Alstate (mail-order) Fashions, Inc., 35 West 31st Street, New York.

This easy, yet elegant, wig can be styled to take on many different looks. It can be side-parted (as shown) or fashioned into full bangs. A sparkling hair clip or colorful grosgrain ribbon can add still more interest to this flattering hair style.

Headlining the spectacular astrological revue "It's in Your Stars," the Rockettes line up here to represent the "Age of Aquarius" when, astrologically, the planets form a perfect line,

Marine Resources Council seeks \$40,000 CZM development grant

The Mississippi Marine Resources Council is in the process of preparing a supplementary grant application seeking about \$40,000 from the federal Office of Coastal Zone Management.

The supplemental funding would extend the second-year phase of the council's CZM development program by five months, enabling the council to be assured of having all of the study data necessary for preparation of the program.

"The council staff had prepared a proposal to fund the third year planning ef-

fort," said Executive Director J.E. Thomas. "The plan was very tight and required very prompt delivery of information that was being furnished under contract."

Thomas explained that after reviewing the third-year application with the Office of Coastal Zone Management,

"we found that they had some additional funds that would permit the extension of the second year for five months with adequate funding that would enable us to be sure we had all of the information that was available to us before we

started into the third year."

He said the five-month supplemental grant has been given verbal approval in Washington and will be submitted within a few weeks. The funding will be retroactive to July 1 and will run through November. The third year application will be submitted later in the year to begin Dec. 1.

Thomas said the extension of the second year effort will not alter the program's timetable to submit a draft CZM plan to the 1977 legislature.

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1609. 7-4-76, 7-11, 7-15-4tpd.

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TFC 7-11**

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2Tchg 7-11**

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2Tchg 7-11

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2TChg., 7-8, 7-15, 7-22-76**

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3945. 1Tchg 7-11

NOTICE

\$500.00 CASH REWARD for
information leading to the
arrest and conviction of the
person or persons who
burglarized the residences of
James A. Churchill and
Harry B. Kelleher Jr. on
Nichols Road in Hancock
County, Mississippi between
Wednesday, June 30 and
Thursday, July 1. Please
notify Honorable Sylvan
Ladner Sheriff of Hancock
County, Mississippi if you
have such information.
Harry B. Kelleher. 1Tchg 7-11

PERSONALS

**I AM NOT responsible for
any debts contracted by
anyone other than myself.
JOHN P. DAURO**

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SEARS. For FREE ESTIMATE
at your convenience
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**FOR SALE - 1973 350
HONDA 4 cyl. - \$800. Good
condition. 467-3061.
2TChg. 7-8, 7-11-76**

**CONTINUED ON
NEXT PAGE**



Park stroller

Sarah Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hicks of Clermont Harbor had a few words to say this week while out for stroll in park. We

couldn't understand what they meant, we may not have agreed, but we will defend her right to say it, whatever it was.

Kathy Cox reports from France

Ed. Note: Kathy Cox of Bay St. Louis, is presently residing in France as an exchange student. Her impressions of the country

Sunday Echoes, it took me more than twenty-four hours to travel from Bay St. Louis to Paris. I landed in Paris, France at Orly Airport. I saw Notre Dame, which, while interesting, is overrated and big. Paris is not a big city like New Orleans. It actually has those old-fashioned street lamps and brick houses and streets and red roofs.

I took a train to Montauban and met my family. They drove me to Albi, a small farming village. Their house is beautiful with antiques, flowers, shutters. Shutters are a must in this country. There is no air-conditioning. In the morning you open the shutters for the fresh air. Around noon, they are closed to retain the cool air and keep out the hot sun. Then around dinner, they are opened again. France and Spain are on a daylight saving time. Here, at two o'clock the sun is at noon. It is dawn around six and dark around 10:30. There are many Spaniards here from the revolution in Spain. France is actually a Catholic country, but there are a few Protestant towns. Albi is Protestant, and all Nimes. Almost all

Kathy



Virginia

LOVE
By Virginia Macmillan
Love is like the many flowers of life. It is planted from the seed of faith and happiness. It grows along the garden of grace, strewn with water and faithfulness. It brings forth rays of kindness and purity. It must have protection from the wind of pain and the rain of sorrow.

Shhhhhhhhh
As Paula says:
D'ja ever hear of "alcoholic acupuncture?"
Sure you have - every time you're "stuck for the drinks!"

About to give up with our latest diet, we asked a very slim, older friend how she'd managed to retain her figure. She answered: "I just haven't eaten a thing I really like in 35 years."

Guess we're stuck with the extra weight!

Poetry

Dedicated To:
Mrs. E. Macmillan
and
Mr. and Mrs. W. Hodgins

PARENTS
By Virginia & Kathleen
Our parents care and love us so, we understand when they say no. They do so many things for us nice and fun, an award for them should be won.

We may fuss and fight, but they always know what's right. They may be getting old & gray, but we love them more day by day. That's why we can laimly see, we're as lucky as can be. To have parents like we do, That love and care so much for you!

CARE
(Do You?)
Have you ever stopped, looked around, and realized how much trash is on the ground? Do you care if get thrown away, now, tomorrow, or any day?

There's trash around, this you know, so pick it up and let your concern show! If someone litters, even you, that's far from being the thing to do! Let's make the Bay a better scene, I care and want my country clean!

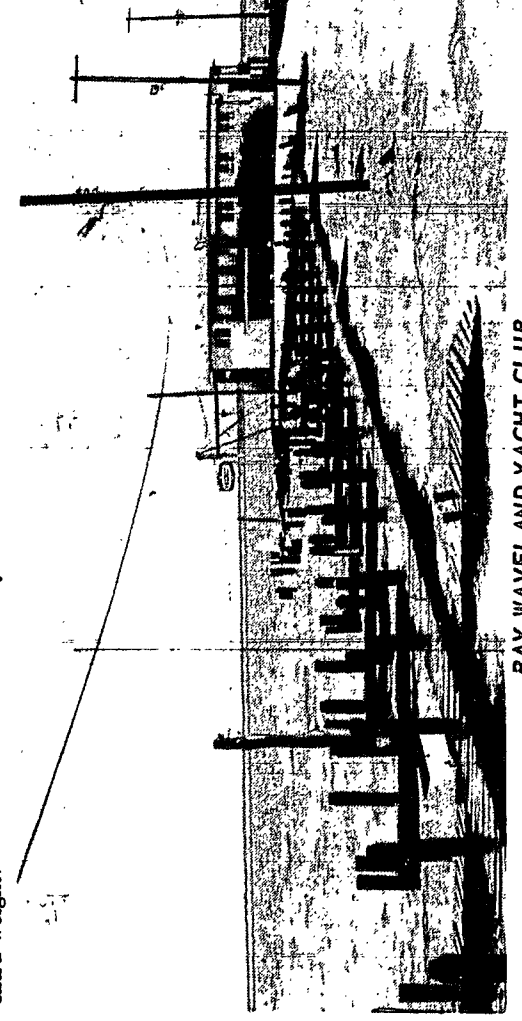


Kathleen

LOVE
Love is like making a cake. You need all the ingredients blended together. There are special kinds of love: Love for parents and love for friends. There are big ingredients: One cup of care, Two ounces of understanding, A pinch of sympathy, A dash of consideration, Half a cup of sharing, Two teaspoons of kindness.

POLLUTION
By Kathleen Hodgins
Pollution is in the air, blowing around everywhere. Some people just don't care. You could go at a steady pace, but please put litter in its place. Help clean up pollution, that would be the best solution.

DON'T BE A QUITTER
FIGHT LITTER!



BAY-WAVELAND YACHT CLUB

Correct solution and clue review Contest No. 18

Clue No. 1

With water here, It's all around they say, At least it is Where this place is Way out into the Bay!

Clue No. 3

Most living here Have been upon This stretch of water shown. And all have crossed, Though further up, In groups and on their own.

Clue No. 4

In trying to help You solve this puzzle We do admit to some Slight of lens. In time, not place Think storm, not clear, or sun.

Clue No. 5

The boats had gone When scene was shot A furious storm outpacing To sail on back When calm returned And pick up on their racing

Clue No. 2

It's not as hard As it may look When water flows right way, Think now of when The winds did blow Back on another day.

Sunday Echoes

Recognizing the free spirit of creation

VOL. 1, NO. 38 SUNDAY ECHOES - A SUPPLEMENT TO THE SEA COAST ECHO, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1976

The legend of

Sir Percival at last told

- Page 2

Contest 19

is open

- Page 3

Kathy Cox

reports from Albi, France

- Page 4

Four on Fourth

Patty Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Burton of 215 de Montmain Street, Bay St. Louis, celebrated her fourth birthday on the Fourth of July. Patty said the pleasant surprise was that things must be kept in proportion and future birthdays are 25th birthdays. "I had one of those," she said, "I'd probably be too old to enjoy it." Patty likes to swim, has a brother and sister, and a dog named Sandy. All that is pretty American.

Photo by Neville R. Jacob

Edwin F. Bell, Louis Jackie Noto, Louis, were former festival of A in Washington. Each summer, the brought together craftspeople, and workers of America's Festival take National Memorial and Monument. The Smithsonian and the National and is sponsor Airlines and The program seven theme in the New Diaspora, National Children's Folklore, World and Regional. The four Smithsonian participate in



Are

By WHIT Innovation starts with an But my creativity management quickly. Innovation glacial speed move along profitably. If we're helves, I think most of us ter our own, and often than we ourselves and Ideas help t and how we r building our Ideas can anyone, anyw time. Ideas are ill need tender lo they don't pic If you want your mind ar dare you to w to avoid the l phrases" - By the way heard any of em? Read o KILLER It's not in Where d come from? Who thoug Costs too m I can't give to go ahead. Too big (or

***** Echoes salutes the Bicentennial *****

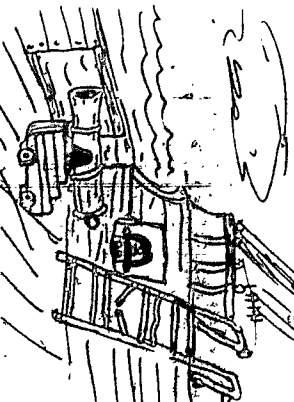
No. 3 in a series of great American legends

Pirates clear the Main (in the main) (or the legend of Sir Percival Peteraughtman)

Sir Percival Peteraughtman was never, by any stretch of the imagination, a nasty pirate. Certainly, a couple of plank walkings each day - mixed in with a smattering of "swinging" from the yard arms and keel haulings - and stuff - were performed on his command, but after all, such giddy items are expected from a pirate captain. Sir Percival didn't "cotton" into all the jazz generally associated with the pirate thing but longed for a life of last and leisure, he knew of no other way to achieve his miserable ends.

MOTTO UPFIELD

Firmly adhering to the family motto "Blanch Schlicht Peteraughtman - Utsalshash Schlicht Peteraughtman" - which facetiously translated means "Once a Peteraughtman - always a Peteraughtman," because he didn't really have much other choice, Sir Percival was known throughout the Spanish Main's three dimensions as "Sir Percival the mild."



Sir Percival Peteraughtman the Pirate peeps from cabin window along main deck of pirate Ship of Prunes. Sir Percival is often to be found peeping from this window especially when the crew is messing about with cutlasses and swords, and sharp edged things like that.

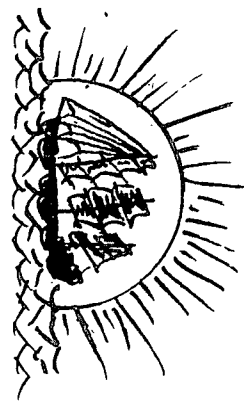
business, as far as Sir Percival was concerned, was the content array of rapiers, fobs, knives, swords, and cutlasses always in high evidence, and the distinct tendency of government sponsored vessels from various nations to fire cannon balls in his direction.

Sir Percival's greatest moment in history however, came about on the same day as his ambitions were realized and he gained sufficient immortality to be buried, albeit head first, within the confines of the Peteraughtman Family Museum, tended over by its curator, Ms. L. A. Ura.

Most historians experience difficulty in researching the day of immortality for Sir Percival and this, as far as we know, is the first time the whole story has been told.

BIG DAY ARRIVES

The "Day of Sir Percival Peteraughtman's Immortality and Fame (DIDSPPIAF)" pronounced - despite! - began almost by accident. The sun following standard nautical practice, rose from the East about noon. Sir Percival of course was sound asleep, he having left instructions with the pirates on watch not to be disturbed until nine bells in the morning watch, or until breakfast was ready - which ever



Following standard nautical practice, the sun rose from the East about dawn.

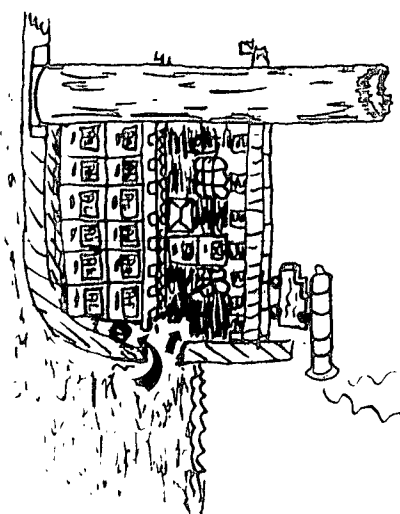
The confusion resulting from these instructions was two fold. One fold was that the bells of the morning watch only go as high as eight. The second fold was that a high wave rocked the boat, caused the portside to spin off the galley stove, splashing oatmeal willy nilly all over the deck.

Now assuming the bells mess could be clarified by sneaking in an extra ring-ding along with the eight dongs already scheduled, the technically presented by the spilled porridge still remained unanswered. Breakfast, the oats stuff was - at least in theory - ready. The fact that it was spread over the main deck in a thin layer from the thumbelstwert to gubbishin (both highly salty expressions) didn't alter the fact. The question of whether or not the "ready" breakfast could be eaten of course, was an entirely different matter.

HIS THE DECK

Sir Percival heard the nine bells hit, spring up from his bunk, clotheed his wiggle on the deck-beams overheard, shoved a couple of pistols in his belt, buckled on his sword, strapped on his dagger, gripped on his cutlasses, grabbed up a half-dozen blinders, and headed lopside up on deck.

Busting from the companionway in traditional privateer fashion, he trotted firmly on the thin layer of porridge, lost his footing, and weighed by his weapons as the boat pitched forward, sped on the seal of his pants clear across the main deck - cutting a fine swath through the oatmeal, aiming straight as a die towards the open hold hatch (and on his back drop of twenty feet).



Outrigger view of American ball used down stacks of loose and metal files filling holds, and metal files filling holds. Arrows indicate route of water through hull via hole made as result of Sir Percival's

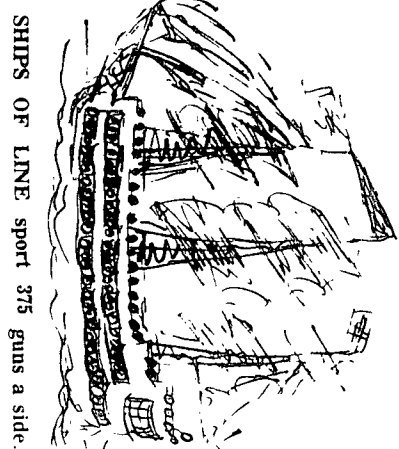
"All hands aloft, man the braces," he commanded as he slid by the mainmast, "back the yards," he roared, heaving out to sea via an open gun port. The pirate ship's bow rose to a passing wave and as her stern went under she added zest to Sir Percival's deck traverse by rolling to starboard (then known as larboard), the very direction he didn't want to go.

SAILS AND SUN

Verification of this full sails and full load routine comes from the legends of buccaneers as Subed, Sir Henry Morgan (Black Beard), Wild Nellie Zimuan, and our own favorite - Jean Lafitte (or Lafitte) - who voted three to zero on the famous privateer resolution concerning the matter. This resolution, appearing in Minute Book 6, Page 457, of the Pirates International Union, said:

WHEREAS our intentions concerning plundering and sinking ships are often mistaken for acts of hostility, and: WHEREAS we as a result often have to move right along without prior warning: BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED all pirate vessels shall AT ALL TIMES keep a full set of sails set and a second set set out ready, with a set of blood thirsty crew types set in around ready.

Sir Percival, however, wasn't reading minute books, he was sitting out the gunport on his way to a "deep six" when, with alert presence of mind (overestimated by a burst of hubbles error) he clattered for a handhold and latched onto the gun hatch. Now moving with considerable and subsequently it was determined, commendably velocity, the shark-toothed captain hove-to on the end of the lanyard, causing the gun to fire. The result of the gun and the motion of the vessel caused Sir Percival to reverse his traverse and feet first, still in a sitting, legs outstretched position, he slid through the oatmeal toward glory.



SHIPS OF LINE sport 375 guns a side.

Spanish ship of the "Line" and "Main." Snappily easing through a structural fault the cannon ball fired by Sir Percival sneaked into the ship's magazine, and after spinning around a few, ununny times, muzzled against some hapless type ally reg's, a fine starting action resulting in an explosion of major proportions.

Meanwhile, back on the main deck of The Sack of Prunes, T-SOP, Sir Percival had mished away from the goby-deck: a circumscripted trzazhniks of permeation through the now clothing oatmeal - porridge, snappily bounced off the foremost and latched onto the gun hatch. Now moving with considerable and subsequently it was determined, commendably velocity, the shark-toothed captain hove-to on the end of the lanyard, causing the gun to fire. The result of the gun and the motion of the vessel caused Sir Percival to reverse his traverse and feet first, still in a sitting, legs outstretched position, he slid through the oatmeal toward glory.

The cannon ball released this time, fired true, blue, and ran its gambit straight through the side of this fast approaching, pirate hunting, awkwardly placed, the success of Sir Percival's DIDSPPIAF vessel, per- (Continued on Page 3)

FLAVORS ORANGE BERRY INIA FLECH MUT CLARE STRAWBERRY SPEARMINT TART FRUIT PEACHES BLUEBERRY COBOL*ME PINK LAF



Missy Maloney, 22, owns and operates the snowball stand across from the Little League Baseball Park at Dunbar and Utman. Now in second year of operations, Missy is helped by

other members of family and utilize profits for college. Bob Little was busy buying bubble-gum flavored icky day Echoes look picture, a selection that ranks number two in popularity. Strawberry leads list of flavors offered on menu board and also leads list of customer choice.

Rocaple Pix

The legend of Sir Percival

mittling an ornish of water into its wooden sides. The water, seeking as water will, its own level, came upon the mountains of filed paper stored in the ship's voluminous holds, saturated these multitudinous stacks of government type files, all in triplicate or better, causing the vessels weight to increase beyond her maximum carrying capacity, and the cargo of files to swell beyond her ability to retain. This weighting and sure thing routine caused plants to spit asunder - and even come apart. Down she went into the locker of Sir Percival's somnolent friend, Mr. David Jones.

BACK TO MAINDECK

The seamanship expertise of Sir Peteraughtman now made itself apparent. Unbeknownst (once again, to the chief knocker pirate, a third man-of-the-line mounting 750 guns, all manned by tired-and-tune, never-say-die Jolly Jock Tars was bearing down on the T-SOP. Nautically wearing into the wind to deliver a broadside of some 375 guns, this latest government anti-pirate vessel was a real menace. Its problem was, however, that while brandishing these some 375 guns a side, it had no guns pointing forward and no guns pointing aft (a nautical way of saying backwards).

Sir Percival, it may be remembered, while traversing the maindeck in the first instance, had ordered his crew aloft to "man the braces" and "back the yards." The effect of this masterful order: "All hands aloft, man the braces, back the yards," was now making itself known. EFFECT Backing the yards twice, because nobody had known how to "man the braces," had caused T-SOP to go into a posture known in later years as "back flank speed" or, more simply, "full speed astern." Further the thought of sending "all hands aloft" had given the crew a "bird's eye view" of the action, while leaving the portside covered deck free for Sir Percival's rapid traverses. The reverse action caused all 375 cannon balls from the third government vessel in the spirit of 1776 - British to fall short, necessitating her having to come about into the wind, run forward several leagues (whatever distance that is), and once again turn broadside to fire a second 375 guns. Peteraughtman kept the hands aloft, the yards backed, and T-SOP moving full astern.



Block of cannon balls from ship of line's 375-gun broadside fall in sea short of Sir Percival the Pirate's vessel. The Ship of Prunes.

The 375 gun aside latest warship - named J.J.T.'s, turned and fired, saw 375 cannon balls splash into the water, came about - sailed straight ahead several leagues (whatever distance that is again), and turned again. Peteraughtman, all hands aloft, all yards backed, kept moving out - backwards. Three hundred and seventy-five cannon balls fell short again and again and Peteraughtman kept backing - all hands aloft. It had to happen.

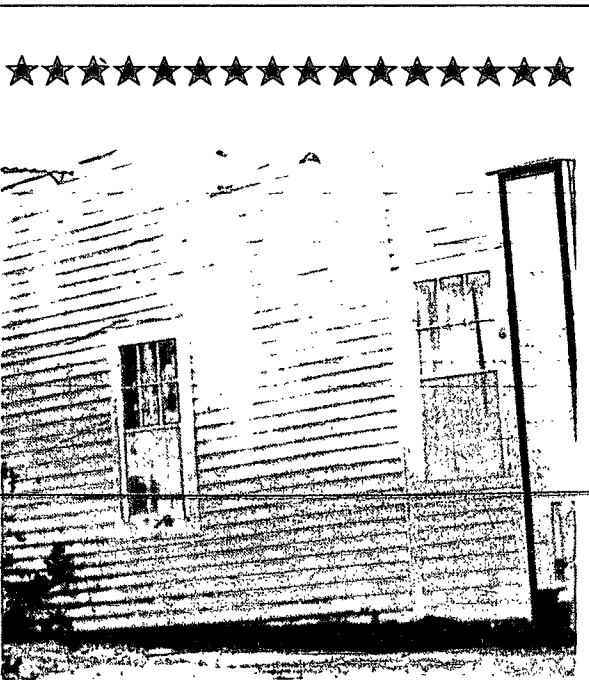
DOWN GOES NO. 3 After 375-375-gun broadsides had fallen short, the latest government manned vessel grew too light on one side, being weighed down by a like number of 375 guns and 375 times 375 guns cannon balls, still stacked on the other side - the one that kept swinging away from Peteraughtman - and tipped over.

Three in a row for Sir Percival - with all hands aloft to witness the event. SIR PERCIVAL SHOWS MODESTY Sir Percival, true to his calling, made light of the incident in his official memoirs. "I was simply a hero," he wrote modestly. It was this, single item that persuaded Peteraughtman museum curator L.A. Ura to permit the deposition of Sir Percival's remains and effects into her hands for safe keeping. "It is true," she said with deplorian modesty, "even to the pirates - he was a hero." As to the fate of his ship, T-SOP, Ms. Ura admitted that very little is yet known.

As far as we know," she said curiously, "Sir Percival fell overboard for good shortly after the incident concerned and was picked up by a passing war canoe. "T-SOP, as far as we know, just backed clear out of sight and was never ever heard of again."

Contest No. 19 'Well, where/what is it?'

"Well, where/what is it?" will portray a different, well known area scene, or article, location of item for each contest. Each will be presented in disguised photographic form, with the complete description being provided upon completion of each contest. Clues, in the form of poetic verse, will be given, with additional lines being added each week the contest location or item remains unsolved.



It takes the "Where" to win as well as the "What"

Contest No. 18 is over! Mrs. Roland Lander of 414 Ballentine St., Bay St. Louis, mailed in the first correct answer opened, the Bay-Wetland Yacht Club. To open new practices, as well as illustrating the correct solution, we have this week reprinted the clues supplied with the contest for review. Clue No. 1 to Contest No. 19 follows: This should prove to be much easier than the last puzzle as this building looks the same now as the other day when this picture was taken. First entries will be opened after all mail received on Thursday, July 15, 1976. Our chief "mail stomper-timer" will pass over the entries to our chief "contest mail winner-drawer outer" for processing. Star Theatre tickets have today gone to Mrs. Lander, and we would like to add our congratulations. Good Luck! (-)



Clue No. 1 We have to have What's made in here Or by others of its kind, At least in one Form or another. Else trouble we will find!

Rules

1. "Well, where/what is it?" is designed to be fun contest only, although the first correct answer opened by The Weekly Supplement editor will receive two complimentary passes to the Star Theatre.
2. Entries should be addressed to: Contest No. 19, Sunday Echoes, Sea Coast Bay, 112 South 2nd street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520. Entries received each week will be held until noon on the Thursday preceding publication along with the Sunday Echoes.
3. Employees of the Sea Coast Echo or their families are ineligible. All entrants must be over 18 years old.
4. Names of winners will be published in subsequent issues.
5. Additional clues will be published each week until the contest is won. A full picture of the contest's location, or identification, will be published along with the winner's name.

Bay cooks tempt tastebuds at Folklife Festival

Edwin Fairconnetue, Daisy Bell, Louise Taillac and Jackie Noto, all from Bay St. Louis, were featured performers last week at the Festival of American Folklife in Washington, D.C.

Each summer for the past 10 years, the Festival has brought together musicians, craftspeople, dancers, cooks and workers in a celebration of America's diversity. The Festival takes place on the National Mall, the 50-acre park between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. It is presented by the Smithsonian Institution and is sponsored by American Airlines and General Foods.

The programs for the Festival are divided into seven theme areas, Old Ways in the New World, African Diaspora, Native Americans, Children's Area, Family Folklore, Working Americans, and Regional America.

The four were invited by Smithsonian fieldworkers to participate in the Regional

American presentation of the culture of the South.

Fairconnetue and Mrs. Bell have been demonstrating traditional Gulf Coast cooking for Festival visitors from all over the country. As a boy, Fairconnetue learned to cook from his father, who had a reputation as one of the best cooks around. Mrs. Bell has been cooking for a Bay St. Louis family for over 25 years; following in her grandmother, Daisy's footsteps. She says all her recipes are her own, but are in the family tradition. This week, in their first trip to Washington D.C., the two have been making such regional specialties as chicken and dumplings, okra gumbo, and macaroni with meat sauce, to the delight of the crowds lined up for a taste.

In the same tent, Louise Taillac and her daughter, Jackie Noto, have been making batches of their homemade pralines. Smithsonian fieldworker, Allen Tullos, found Louise and

Jackie after combing all the shops in Bay St. Louis for the best and most authentic example of the traditional candy.

Mrs. Taillac first learned to make pralines when she was "a tiny girl." She remembers the family would sit on the porch playing music while she and her aunts made the candy. Now they never use a recipe, but just mix the ingredients, as it seems right, to make the seven varieties of pralines they have developed. Mrs. Taillac says she isn't finished yet, and plans to invent still more. The two of them have been proudly giving samples to visitors, and when asked for a recipe, can only welcome people to watch them in the process.

The Festival will be open Wednesdays through Sundays from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., through Sept. 6. All events are free.

For more information write: Festival of American Folklife, Smithsonian Institution, Washington D.C., 20560, or call (202) 381-6525.



Edwin Fairconnetue and Daisy Bell chop the ingredients for okra gumbo.



Jackie Noto and Louise Taillac spread their pralines to cool.

Are you an idea killer ---Or an idea igniter?

By WHITT N. SCHULTZ
Innovation in management starts with an idea.

But my research in creativity shows many managements kill ideas all too quickly.

Innovation moves along at glacial speed, when it could move along swiftly and profitably.

If we're honest with ourselves, I think we'll agree that most of us tend to kill ideas - our own, and others - more often than we ignite ideas in ourselves and others.

Ideas help to build America, and how we need to continue building our nation today!

Ideas can come from anyone, anywhere and at any time.

Ideas are like babies ... they need tender loving care ... and they don't pick their parents!

If you want ideas to grow in your mind and around you I dare you to welcome ideas and to avoid the following "killer phrases" -

By the way, have you ever heard any of these? Ever said 'em? Read on please ...

KILLER PHRASES

It's not in the budget.

Where does the money come from?

Who thought of that?

Costs too much!

I can't give you the money to go ahead.

Too big (or too small) for

We tried that before. We're not ready for it.

Everybody does it this way.

Too academic.

Not timely.

It's a gimmick.

Too hard to administer.

Not profitable.

Too complicated.

Too simplistic.

It's not progressive.

Too theoretical.

Production won't accept it.

They'll think we're long-haired.

Personnel aren't ready for this.

Engineering can't do it.

Won't work in my territory.

Customers won't stand for it.

The new men won't understand.

You'll never sell that to management.

Too much trouble to get started.

Doesn't conform to our policy.

We don't have the manpower.

Takes too much time (work).

It's never been done before - why stick our necks out?

Don't move too fast.



Let's wait and see.

Let's make a market research test first.

The union will scream.

That's too ivory tower.

Here we go again.

Let's put it in writing.

Let's form a committee.

Has anyone else ever tried it?

Too hard to sell.

I don't see the connection.

Won't work in our industry.

Let's wait and see.

Let's make a market research test first.

The union will scream.

That's too ivory tower.

Here we go again.

Let's put it in writing.

Let's form a committee.

What you are really saying is ...

What do they do in our competitor's plant?

Let's sleep on it.

Now, let's think about Igniter Phrases.

They ignite minds.

They trigger creative thinking ... and innovation.

They generate brain power.

I urge you to use them often - with enthusiasm!

IGNITER PHRASES

"Let's try it now - now!"

"Thank you for your ideas. I'm grateful to you."

"A great idea. Let's move ahead with it at once."

"Of course we can do it!"

"Yes, let's start now!"

"It can, it will be done!"

"Let's shoot for excellence!"

"Do it! Do it now! Do it right now!"

"I dare you!"

"That's not a failure."

"A fine job. Thank you."

"I have confidence in you."

And this one - I like it best - it comes from Confucius:

"Man who say it cannot be done better get out of way of man doing it!"

Diamondhead holds scramble tournament

A scramble tournament held by the Diamondhead Women's Golf Association Thursday was won by the team of Doris Merritt, Doris Diamond, Willie Solomon and Eleanor Rawls.

Second place was won by Joe DeBever, Barbara Wardell and Anne Neilson.

The texts of two publications, one a newspaper supplement on CZM and the other an annual report, were submitted to the council for comment.

Three contracts were also approved with the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium to provide support to the council's CZM development program in the form of a slide show, a series of public meetings and a public opinion survey.

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Beware Of These Insect Enemies

In the war against insects, every home gardener is his own general and a wise general's motto is "Know your enemy."

For when the bugs come - and they certainly will - they will wage war. Knowing what to look for can get you ready for the battle. Here are six of the most bothersome insect enemies you will have to face:

MITEs may be the smallest pest you come up against, but they are also the most numerous. They feed on almost every garden plant, giving the undersides of leaves a mealy appearance with black specks. Adult mites have four pairs of legs, no wings and are 1/60th of an inch long. If mites are a traditional pest in your garden, Spectracide® with Diazinon will effectively reduce their populations before they have a chance to build up.

APHIDS are the next leading offender. These soft-bodied creatures are usually green, but are also brown, yellow, pink or black - about 1/8 inch long when full grown. Aphids feed by sucking sap from plant cells resulting in loss of color.

SCALE CRAWLERS are sucking insects, and only females do the damage, especially to deciduous trees and shrubs. They puncture the plant cell with their beaks and remain in the same position the rest of their lives.

LAWN MOTHS, or SOD WEBWORMS, are the night fighters of the insect army and cause irregular brown spots to appear on your lawn. If you see light brown insects about 3/4 inch long, you have spotted your enemy. Spray soon after moth flights are noted on the lawn.

LEAFHOPPERS, like spider mites, take the color out of leaves by sucking from the undersides. These insects are usually green, yellow or brown and rarely more than 1/4 inch in length. For best results an insecticide like Spectracide should be applied when leafhoppers first appear.

Last but not least are the **BAGWORMS**, whose havoc is often overlooked until it is too late. They are soft brown caterpillars that carry their house around with them in the form of silken cocoon-like bags. The best control measure is to remove infested branches and spray those you can't reach.

To control these and many more chewing and sucking insect pests, an all purpose insecticide such as Spectracide with Diazinon is most effective.



Irene Thomas has just returned from Las Vegas, Nevada and Albuquerque, New Mexico where she received advance training in hair designing and styling from Bill Brenton, one of the country's outstanding hair designers. adv.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ED'S TRADING POST and Vera's Boutique. 1 mile east of Waveland city limits on Hwy 90. White leghorn laying hens, \$1 each. Also Purina Feeds. 467-8417.

7-11 Sun 1 tchg

PRE SEASON SALE - NEW Holland and Massey Ferguson, Balers, mowers and conditioners for the coming hay season, also new and used Massey Ferguson tractors and equipment, Poplarville Sales Co. 785-4521 James Bryd, weekends 467-3085. 3-28-76 TFC

FOR SALE - CAMPER FOR LONG wheel base truck, one year old, good condition - \$125; 55 gal. aquarium, stand, light, pump and under-dregnd filter - \$100. 467-6837. TFC

ROOFING
No.1 Seal Tab Shingles
\$13.99 per sq.
SMITH & JONES
Highway 190
Near Hwy. 90
White Kitchen La.
641-0793

CARPET
"A Good Friend For Your Feet"
SHINY VINYL \$3.88 sq. yd.
SHAG CARPET We can install beautiful HI-LO Shag Carpeting with 3/8" Rebound pad
FREE in your Living room and Hallway for only \$240 plus tax
ESTIMATES (Based on 30 sq. yds.)
DANIEL'S DECORATOR SHOP
MATT KARL, SALES REPRESENTATIVE 452-2726
PASS CHRISTIAN

Junk Trunk
Nautical Items
Used Furniture,
Antiques, Ceiling Fans
Fireworks
BUY AND SELL
1020 Hwy. 90 E. 467-9800 Waveland, Miss.

Now In Progress
ANNUAL SUMMER CLEARANCE
30-50% OFF
RAMSEY'S
ON THE BEACH
BAY ST. LOUIS

THE OLD PASTOR SAYS...

By L. S. WALKER
TODAY MY HEART IS FILLED WITH GRATITUDE for the privilege of being a child of God, and a Christian.

With Paul, I say: "Rejoice in the Lord always; and again I say, Rejoice" (Phil. 4:4).

Christians are undoubtedly the richest people on earth... rich in faith, power and purpose. We are rich in our message... the message of hope for a broken world. We have Christ to share. How grateful I am for that gracious privilege!

It is not enough, however, for me to be grateful in heart only. I must express that gratitude in definite and tangible ways. And when it comes to expressing such to my Lord, I am grateful for the privilege of worship and studying His Word; for simple Christian fellowship and the privilege of witnessing to others of His love and saving grace; the privilege of giving of myself and my means to support my church in sending the gospel to the millions across the land and around the world.

"But what things were gain to me, those I counted loss for Christ. Yea doubtless, and I counted all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord: And be found in Him, not having mine own righteousness, which is of the law, but that which is through the faith of Christ, the righteousness which is of God by faith: That I may know Him, and the power of His resurrection, and the fellowship of His sufferings..." (Phil. 3:7-14).

Amen? Amen! - L. S. Walker

law, but that which is through the faith of Christ, the righteousness which is of God by faith: That I may know Him, and the power of His resurrection, and the fellowship of His sufferings..." (Phil. 3:7-14).

Rummage sale to be held by VFW

VFW Post 3253 of Bay St. Louis will hold a rummage and flower plant sale on Blaise Avenue in front of the VFW Home on July 17 for the benefit of cancer aid and research.

The posts regular monthly meeting will be held on July 14. Plans for the social will be discussed and all members are urged to attend.

VFW installs Mrs. Howell president

Mrs. Dewitt Howell of Corinth, Mississippi was installed as state president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars during the group's 36th annual convention in Biloxi recently.

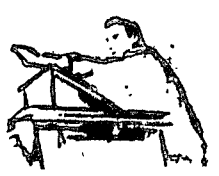
The new president is employed as secretary for the Corinth Urban Renewal Agency. She and her husband have one son, Marshall Howell, of Pascagoula.

Mrs. Howell has served as Color Bearer for three years; Conductress; Chaplain; Jr. Vice-President; Sr. Vice-President; Buddy Poppy Chairman (winning 1st place nationally in the Poppy Program), and has just completed serving as Membership Chairman, leading Mississippi to an all time high of over 500 members.

Mrs. Howell said her theme for the coming months will be: Dare to Believe... All Things Are Possible.

Echoes

David Compretta, Clarksville, Ind., Tom Joyce and Ray Gibson spent the Fourth of July holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Compretta, Bay St. Louis.



ETV to rebroadcast highly acclaimed film "Dying"

"Dying," the highly acclaimed film that television viewers and critics alike lauded with tear and praise, will be rebroadcast on Mississippi ETV at 8 p.m., Monday, July 19.

The two-hour special can be seen on UHF channel 19, Biloxi.

The film, which was more than two years in the making, tells how three people faced their own deaths.

"This could not be a film about the American way of death," said producer Michael Roemer, "or about the way man has looked at death through the ages, or even about the psychological theories that have evolved about dying. We felt that what we must do - given our own limitations and those of the medium - would be to get close to people who were dying, to let them tell their own stories - for they seemed the only ones whose authority we could trust."

The story of Rev. Bryant is one part of the program. "Even though the doctor has told me that I didn't have long to live," he says, "the time that I have on the topside of this earth, I'm going to live out the happiest and best that I know how."

Said Sally, whose story is also told in "Dying," "Before I was sick, I was a big, healthy redhead climbing mountains all over and having a wonderful time and mowing lawns and just having a nice time. And then, down, down, down..."

The story of Sandy is another experience in "Dying." "In a strange way," she said, "it was a good day. We were able to share things. I read to Mark. I gave him his last bath. Then in the early evening, he kissed me and said, 'let's call it quits. And he died about a half-hour later.'"

Said Roemer, "It (the film), might make you cry, but you won't leave it feeling lonely or unhappy. Rather, it will give you a deeper respect for the beauty of life. The thought of death may make me small, but it also makes me one with all others and with creation."



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GUARANTEED SATISFACTION
A&P's guarantee is very simple. You must be completely satisfied with everything you buy or we'll refund the full purchase price cheerfully.
One More Reason to Shop A&P

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH Thursday, July 15, 1976

NEW STORE HOURS
SUNDAY - 8 A.M. Til 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 6 A.M. Til Midnight

WESSON OIL
48 OZ. BTL.
99¢
LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
REGULAR 8-OZ.
68¢

10¢ OFF LABEL TIDE DETERGENT
49-OZ. BOX
89¢
LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

A&P FROZEN CONCENTRATE 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE
6 8-OZ. CANS
99¢
LIMIT 4 CANS WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

JAMESTOWN IRONSTONE DINNERWARE
DINNER PLATE
66¢
DINNER FORK
33¢
DINNER SPOON
33¢
DINNER KNIFE
33¢
LIMIT 4 SETS WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF WHOLE BEEF RIB EYES
8 TO 12 LB. AVG.
\$1.99 LB.
RIB EYE 4 TO 6 LB. AVG. LB. \$2.09

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF RIB EYE STEAKS
LB.
\$2.49

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF WHOLE BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER ROAST
12 TO 16 LB. AVG.
\$1.09
BACON 12-OZ. Pkg. \$1.29
BEEF LIVER 1 LB. 89¢
BEEF LIVER 1/2 LB. 59¢
BEEF LIVER 1/4 LB. 29¢
BEEF LIVER 1/8 LB. 19¢
BEEF LIVER 1/16 LB. 9¢

HEAVY CALF ITEMS
RIB STEAK 1 LB. \$1.09
SILOIN STEAK 1 LB. \$1.29
ROUND STEAK 1 LB. \$1.29
T-BONE STEAK 1 LB. \$1.59
CHUCK ROAST 1 LB. 69¢
GROUND MEAT 1 LB. 89¢

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER
12 OZ. BTL.
No Limit
\$1.39

SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. **59¢**
RED POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **99¢**
CANTALOUPE EA. **59¢**
SHALLOTS 2 BCHS. **25¢**
POTTING SOIL 8 QT. BAG **88¢**
HANGING POTS EA. **88¢**

SWANSON ASST. HUNGARY HAWK FROZEN DINNERS EACH **\$1.35**
CELESTE ASST. FROZEN PIZZA EACH **99¢**
LEON ASST. FROZEN PIZZA ROLLS EACH **69¢**
EDWARDS CONVERSANT FROZEN LEMON PIE 34 OZ. **\$1.99**

A&P FRESH GROUND BEEF
3-LB. ROLL
\$2.69

Oscar Mayer
REG. WIENERS ON BEEF FRANKS 1-LB. ROLL **\$1.09**
REG. OR BEEF BOLOGNA 12-OZ. Pkg. **\$1.09**
VARIETY PAK 12-OZ. Pkg. **\$1.49**

A&P BEEF BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL **89¢**
A&P FRESH PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL **89¢**
A&P REG. OR BEEF FRANKS 12-OZ. Pkg. **69¢**
A&P SLICED BOLOGNA 1-LB. Pkg. **89¢**
A&P SLICED CHIPPED MEATS 2 3/4-LB. Pkg. **79¢**
A&P LIVER SAUSAGE (PIECED) 1-LB. **59¢**
LAND-O-FROST BOLOGNA (PIECED) 1-LB. **59¢**
CAP'N JOHN'S SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4-OZ. JARS **\$1.29**
H&G WHITING PAN TROUT 1-LB. **49¢**

BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER 48-OZ. Pkg. **\$1.99**

CHERRIES LB. **69¢**

BELFAST ASST. FROZEN STUFFED POTATOES 3 12-OZ. Pkg. **\$1.00**
SWANSON FROZEN MAC. & CHEESE 3 7-OZ. Pkg. **\$1.00**
FLISCHMANN FROZEN EGG BEATERS 16 OZ. **89¢**
SARA LEE FROZEN POUND CAKE 10 1/2 OZ. **99¢**

IVORY LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 22-OZ. **69¢**
TASTY MIX BREAD 18 OZ. **3/1.00**

AMV PABE - SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 28-OZ. JAR **99¢**
ALL FLAVORS BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPERS 7 1/2-OZ. Pkg. **69¢**
CHEF BOY AR DEE BEEF RAVIOLI 16-OZ. Cdn. **57¢**

SCHAFFER LONG GRAIN RICE 5 LB. BAG **79¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

A&P SWEET OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 10-OZ. 6-OZ. DASH **79¢**
BLUE BONNET OLEO STICKS 1-LB. Pkg. **59¢**

CAMELLIA RED KIDNEY BEANS 1-LB. BAG **49¢**

LAVOIS MOUTHWASH 24-OZ. **\$1.77**
PIONEER BISCUIT MIX 4-LB. Pkg. **\$1.69**

MORTON FROZEN MINI-PIES APPLE + PEACH + CHERRY 3 8-OZ. PIES **\$1**
MORTON FROZEN CHICKEN 2 LB. BOX **\$1.69**

HISTORIC granddaughters marker so



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BWYC Capde C-1



"When truth."